



# From Where Star

## Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

### Spring Fever Has Many Hats

**Editor Note:** The following article was received by the Daily Universe from Acting Dean Ariel S. Ballif. It is being run as a reminder to students of the proper dress standard at BYU.

by Ariel S. Ballif

As the signs of spring become more apparent and the weather begins to warm a little, we feel that it is necessary to give a little reminder to all students on campus relative to their appearance as they attend their classes. You have had considerable instruction and encouragement from your Direct Student Committee during the year relative to how you should appear on campus.

WE DO HOPE THAT you will

be very conscientious in following the suggestions that have been made to you. We remind you that proper dress is the mode on the BYU campus; and in your classes, in the library, in the Wilkinson Center, except those designated areas, you should be in good taste at all times.

This is not a new bit of advice to you. You have been instructed from the beginning of your experience at Brigham Young University that we stand for proper dress standards. Spring-weather has a tendency to encourage us to let down just a little. In reference to our standards, it is perfectly in order to expect the young ladies to appear in dresses in the classroom, for regular classes or examinations and in the other

places that have been mentioned above.

WE WOULD EXPECT the young men to be properly dressed, completely covered, in every situation on our campus. Exception of this rule would be the students men and women, who are in physical education class activity.

Let us keep in mind that the wearing of the type of dress in complete charge of the classroom. Young people may be asked to leave the classroom if their dress is not in good taste.

WE APPRECIATE THE fact that there is a time and place for other manner of dress, but this is not in the classroom nor on the campus in the places that we have designated.

They're the only ones with anything to say on this campus. Everyone else is deluded, closed-minded, or unthinking. Morning finds them wandering about campus in two's and three's. They cannot risk public mass appearance, in order that they guard their individual properties of being different, unique. They congregate only at clandestine parties, where they hotly pursue diversion, explore each other's psyches, and contemplate far hours.

UNAWARE, THEY SIMPLY represent a local chapter of a very widespread organization, remnants of which are seen in Berkeley, pumping signs, hurling insults, and incurring a small fortune in legal fees upon violating their. They demonstrate their brave individuality in several thinking manners. They smugly showing admirable defiance of the laws of nature as well as malevolent B.Y.U. father-figure. They drink, making their minds much more susceptible to the practical, meaningful problems which they, as a facet of a rising generation, will be called upon to solve. And they look the part. Unquestionably, they look the part.

THE MALES SHOW OBVIOUS hours of work and study of their shoulders with fluttering curls of shoulder length, and strains of shining, blowing hair reminiscent of "Does he, or doesn't he?" These specimens of virile perfection demonstrate their inviolability in every phase of life, in such manner proceeding, walking around the grounds of Brigham Young University in a completely different manner than any known inhabitant.

They obviously contribute to our society here, they look adding much to the overall atmosphere of the. Their conversations can be as thorough secret and of portance to them, by walking away twenty feet, booth they happen to be, ing at lunch.

"BUT MOST MORNING, it says on Page 1. You scribble to the "We have so why think" school, want to know what I think the Honor Code? It's a chair, and infantile thinking human beings react to such meaningless. True Believer . . . and virtum.

Oddly enough, many champion the cause of the ers. They see themselves, as the only Savior. Open Mind on campus. Their sole responsibility of the student body from of living by any element.

THEY PREFACE A MARKS of profound "I realize this may be hard for you of Mormon need after the few solicited snickers from less members of the class. And the group flourishes after day, night after weekend comes. These buzzes with campaign of "discuss on past speakers, and preparation gear and better events; a blue light shines dimly as he a distant corner, as the lonely a dead desolately of gas, and waits for some happen.

## ampus Comment and Controversy

### Have Them Play

Last Tuesday's evening's school entertainment was excellent. Along with the roadshows, I enjoyed the big band sound of Dik Ballou's Y's-Men. This is the kind of music I like to dance to.

Their rhythm was good and strong, and they were well-balanced. The musicianship of each player was good, and the solos were excellent. With a band of this quality available, why not invite them to perform at some of our school dances?

John W. McKee

### Fall of Babylon

Last week at the "Mormonism and the Artist" discussion, Dr. Clinton Larson advanced the idea that we at BYU import so much artistically that we have no energy for creating anything to export.

I agree with this idea, but I think its scope extends beyond art. Mormonism is more to export than anything else in the world has. The LDS Church is doing well in spreading its influence. But the Mormon culture and this Mormon University are trailing in some important areas, of which art is but one.

I think we import too much in the areas of dance, dress, entertainment and the like. Opinion varies as to the seriousness of "dances on the lawn," "dances in the hall," and "dance-hall girl stockings" (to quote Mr. Stewart in his article of Friday, March 15), but my question is, how can we export diversity or as a culture ever hope to lead the world if we are content to imitate it?

The prophets, ancient and modern, have made dire predictions about latter-day generations and the daughters of Zion, importing from the world, following fads—fulfills these prophecies.

Mr. Treat, in last Tuesday's

Universe, said that if we close our minds to "new ideas" we progress "all the way back to 1800." But if we're not careful about selection of "new ideas" we may progress all the way "back" to the Fall of Babylon.

Patricia Smith

### Abundance of Scarcism

For some time I have been reading a column in the Daily Universe entitled "As I See It . . ." by Byron Cannon Anderson. In his latest article, which repeats most of the ideas of earlier ones, he attacks President Johnson and his "Great Society" movement. Amid an abundance of sarcasm, one can occasionally catch a glimpse of two sides of what he emotionally attempts to portray as a one-sided argument. Obviously he is concretely opposed to medicare programs, federal aid to education (aid to almost anything else), anti-poverty programs, etc.

While it would be highly impractical to say that Brother Anderson has no grounds for argument, I believe it sound to say that his base of argument is extremely sandy. One cannot intelligently present a point of view by appealing to the passions of a mob. Only an occasion (and then quite by accident) does Brother Anderson actually present anything which might be termed "logical" in his column. I would like to call attention to a couple of these "accidents" from his latest article.

First, he writes " . . . who could be against an anti-poverty program?" If he had thought about the question seriously, he might have thought of some good answers, for it is a good question. The best record we possess of the customs of the world's peoples throughout the ages is the Bible, which builds quite a case around that very question. Most churches and societies today expend considerable amounts of money and resources in aid of the poor.

Secondly, he discusses federal grants-in-aid with the following bit of sarcasm: "Some states have so many school kids that they can't handle them. I think that children should be redistributed throughout the country so that every state will have an equal share." It would be difficult for anyone to have given a better

case for grants-in-aid for this year, precisely the type of problem that grants-in-aid from the national government help to alleviate. For example, few people disagree with the method by which the nation's major highways are paid (usually with 95% of the costs coming from federal grants to the states). But this is the only system that works effectively.

This same reasoning may be carried to other things (if one may use his head along with his heart). Federal grants might be used to help some states which have special problems (like an overabundance of school "bitch" Brother Anderson has mentioned) so that their programs may be brought up to the level of other states which have less difficulty in financing such programs. (Utah, which spends more per capita on education than any other state in the nation and yet has had NEA sanctions applied because of its relatively poor educational program, is perhaps the best example available.)

If this is not done, residents have a tendency to move to more populous states where better programs exist. This merely compounds the problem because the tax income from that family is then lost to the bigger state, which has much less need of it.

There are many other weaknesses in Brother Anderson's articles but suffice it to say that this student would appreciate it if the use of the student's money in the publication of his articles in the Daily Universe would be spent on either something educational or something entertaining—not something like this.

Keith R. Lallus

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS I ALWAYS MAN TO GET A 'CLOWN' IN C OF MY CLASS"

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# ilian Survivors Begin ssive Clean-Up Job

HERE, CHILE, (AP)—A  
of survivors sobbed their  
stories Monday in this  
village buried bene-  
ths of rubble in Chile's  
quake in five years.

**MOURNFUL WALLS**  
roast of a few pieces of  
ving machinery broke an  
ence silence in El  
an army of rescue work.  
into a set of mud and  
t roared down from the  
of the lightning  
an express train.  
few of the 40 inhabit-  
s close to the edge of  
these away from home  
after the quake burst  
high dam and unleash-  
million tons of rubble with  
ing fury.

They feared that the others  
men and children—were  
a matter of seconds.  
ner in the community,  
north of Santiago, found  
ass of mud where his  
right of their nine child  
buried. A ninth child,  
not at home, escaped  
after.

**MINER TALKED** to  
for a few moments and  
afterwards, grabbed a  
I began digging in the  
bleved was the site of  
were digging too—  
soldiers, boy scouts,  
anyone willing to yield  
dovel.  
ed no hope of finding  
after a few persons of  
even these were rare,  
and relatives watched

Elsewhere, 25 other persons  
were reported dead; hundreds in-  
jured and thousands homeless.  
Damage was estimated in the  
millions of dollars.

President Eduardo Frei toured  
the stricken area and then went  
into an emergency session with  
his cabinet to map out a relief  
program. U.S. officials in Wash-  
ington indicated the United States  
was ready to provide aid to needy  
Chileans.

**MORE THAN A DOZEN** towns  
and cities across populous central  
Chile, North of Santiago, the  
capital, felt the strongest effects  
of the upheaval Sunday. Panic-  
stricken residents fled into the  
streets as buildings buckled and  
fires erupted.

Darlington's closed plant is one  
of 26 textile mills owned and

Supreme Court ruled Monday that  
an employer may shut down his  
business completely for any reason  
so long as he may not close part of it  
to avoid dealing with a labor union.

**BUT, IN ANNOUNCING** his  
7-1 decision, the court did not  
rule one way or another on whether  
the Darlington Manufacturing  
Co. had anti-union motives in  
closing its mill in Darlington, S.C.,  
after its employees had voted to  
be represented by the AFL-  
CIO Textile Workers Union of  
America.

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of 26 textile mills owned and

## Vice-President Visits Family Of Slain C.R. Worker

**DETROIT, (AP)**—Messages of  
condolence poured in by the hund-  
reds Monday from across the  
country and Detroit held the first  
of a series of memorial services  
for a 39-year-old mother of five  
slain by Alabama night riders.

**SHE WAS MRS. Viola Gregg  
Luzzo**, who will be buried Tues-  
day following a funeral "as private  
as can be under the circum-  
stances" at the immaculate heart  
of Mary Roman Catholic Church.

A volunteer civil rights demon-  
strator, she was shot in her car  
last week by highway assassins  
after participating in a 30-mile  
"right to live march" from Selma  
to Montgomery, Ala.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey  
made a personal visit Sunday  
night to Mrs. Luzzo's husband,  
Anthony James, 51, and her child-  
ren.

## Advisers Voice Opinion...

### Gas Effectiveness?—?

**SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)**—  
Many U.S. military advisers  
doubt that nonlethal gas can be  
used effectively against the Com-  
munist Viet Cong at the present  
time.

"It looks just too sophisticated  
for Viet Nam," one adviser com-  
mented.

**"THE COORDINATION, THE**  
intelligence, the aggressiveness  
required in the use of gas are  
lacking here so far."

Other advisers interviewed had  
participated in one way or an-  
other in a series of gas experi-  
ments and operations since last  
December.

The military effectiveness of  
gas lies in attackers' ability to get  
quickly atop the target. So far,  
this has been a major problem.  
Troops have at most about 15-20  
minutes to move in after gas has

been spread—at least with the  
kinds being so far. This gives lit-  
tle time for troops to move up and  
police an area out.

One of the advisers described a  
gas operation in the Ca Mau Pen-  
insula in December: "The heli-  
copters flew in about mid-morn-  
ing, spraying C (the tear gas  
variety) over the tangled jungle  
sitting. Gas was also dropped in  
containers that opened on impact.

**"THE POWDER FROM** the  
containers spread out across the  
marshy terrain. The powder  
sprayed onto the jungle, settled in  
the ground.

"Within about six minutes the  
whole carpet of powder turned  
into gas, according to spotter air-  
craft overhead. The jungle roar  
held it in for 15 to 20 minutes.

"Unfortunately, there was no  
there. We had been hoping for  
to find two American prisoners.

## Supreme Court Rules On Labor Union Issue

Supreme Court ruled Monday that  
an employer may shut down his  
business completely for any reason  
so long as he may not close part of it  
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CIO Textile Workers Union of  
America.

Darlington's closed plant is one  
of 26 textile mills owned and

controlled by it and Deering-Mil-  
ken, Inc. Why it was closed is  
a matter for the National Labor  
Relations Board and the United  
States 4th Circuit Court to re-  
solve, the court said in an opinion  
written by Justice John M. Har-  
lan.

**THE DARLINGTON DECISION**  
was one of three in the area  
of labor-management relations.  
In the two others, the court ruled  
unanimously that when an im-  
passe is reached in negotiation  
for a new contract, it is entirely  
proper for an employer to tempo-  
rarily lock out employees, in an  
effort to bring economic pressure  
to bear on the union.

8 to 1 they ruled that it is  
not an unfair labor practice for all  
members of a multi-employer  
bargaining group to lock out their  
employees in response to a whip-  
saw strike against one member of  
the group.

The court also took another step  
in the field of labor: it struck  
down on the narrow ground of  
improper instructions to the jury  
awards for two public officials  
totaling \$40,000 made against  
Aaron E. Henry, a Negro Phari-  
saeist from Clarksdale, Miss.,  
who is prominent in integration  
efforts in that state.

And the court refused to rule  
that sterilization of a California  
man violated the Constitution's  
ban on cruel and unusual punish-  
ment.

## Productions Guild Has USU Show; Also To Play Here

"Home Town," a variety show  
featuring student talent from  
BYU, will be presented Tuesday  
before the students of Utah State  
University.

**UNDER THE DIRECTION** of  
the ASBYU Productions Guild, the  
show will feature dancing, sing-  
ing, roping, magic and other  
novelty acts. It will also be pre-  
sented Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Fri-  
day at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at  
4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Y The-  
atre. The Saturday performances  
will be in conjunction with the  
ceremonies of the new Harris Fine  
Arts Center and the Wilkinson  
Center.


The show was entirely written  
and choreographed by students  
and contains several original  
songs and routines. Jan Camp,  
a BYU student, is the director of  
the show.

**THE ASBYU PRODUCTIONS**  
GUILD was created to allow am-  
ateur performers at BYU to dis-  
play their talents and to provide  
entertainment for the student-  
body.


The public is invited to the  
shows at no charge.

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money.



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Terms to  
Students

## iting The Universe...

**Space Twins Get Wet, Warm Welcome**  
**YORK**—The Nation's first space twins, Virgil  
and John Young, got a miserably wet but wildly  
ker tape welcome Monday from admiring New  
Yorkers who soaked to the skin before it ended.  
With a dark sea of umbrellas, hundreds of thousands  
on Broadway as the newest astronaut heroes rode  
Hall in a steady downpour on a cold, gray spring

\*\*\*\*\*

**Steelworks Cite New Contract**  
**SEBURGH**—The United Steelworkers of America  
said steel industry Monday how much it wants in  
fringe benefits in a new contract.  
The union presented its economic package at a closed  
of the 12-man union-industry negotiating commit-  
tee must reach agreement before the union's May 1  
line.  
The side would publicly estimate the cost of the de-  
lch includes wages, pensions and job security.

**British Humanitarian Cause**  
**ONDON**—A body of British opinion with a long re-  
cognizing for humanitarian and sometimes less  
throwing its weight against the use of various  
y U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Viet Nam.  
They are concentrating on nonlethal, napalm and the  
and bombs, which throw steel darts like so many  
flying scalpels. So far, however, they have not  
a united campaign.

\*\*\*\*\*

**LBJ Bill "A War Measure"**  
**INGTON**—A Virginia described President John-  
g rights bill Monday as "a war measure" aimed  
th, while a Georgia Republican outlined his own  
that racial discrimination at the polls.  
House and Senate Committees. Southerners lined  
the bill, calling it unconstitutional and a step  
tial domination of all election machinery.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Railway Merge Considered**  
**INGTON**—Merger of the East's two railroad  
a Pennsylvania-New York Central system—large  
Commission examiners.  
ver-all benefits to be derived from consummation  
posed merger clearly outweigh any injury," they  
recommendation—a 446-page report that until  
a marked "Confidential"—goes now to the full  
commission for consideration that may take an-

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# Apartment Cooks Discover Versatile Cereal Recipes



Surprise the roommates after your family home evening with a sour cream combination served parfait style in tall glasses. Use favorite sugar coated or plain cereal.

All through the ages of man cereal has played major roles. It's first role was as grain, a food for primitive man and he learned to parch or toast it.

It was in ancient Rome that grain was assigned the title cereal. From the Roman Goddess of Grain, Ceres, Caesar's soldiers received a bushel of grain each month for sustenance and as part of their pay.

And cereal supported the medieval knights in their crusade to the Holy Land.

In the 1880's cereal assumed a new light hearted role. Men discovered that it could be turned into a flake and this opened up a whole new role of casting possibilities.

Today we are presenting cereal in a parfait or the "perfect" role. This new role for cereal is sure to receive rave notices from your apartment family and it will provide them with energy which will last throughout the morning.

## TEAM FLAKES PARFAIT

2 cups sour cream  
1 cup light brown sugar  
3 tablespoons milk or cream  
Cereal

Combine the first three ingredients. Allow to stand 1 hour. Arrange cereal flakes and sour cream mixture in alternate layers in tall glasses. Makes 4-6 servings.

## Missionary Reunions At Conference

Three more missions have set missionary reunions in Salt Lake City during the conference week-end.

**THE FIRST** semi-annual reunion of the North British Mission under President Alva D. Greene will be held Saturday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. The reunion will be held at Rose Crest 2nd Ward Chapel, 3101 South 23rd East, and will be a dinner dance affair. A \$1 donation will be encouraged, with \$1.50 per couple requested.

**WESTERN CANADIAN** missionaries will meet at Memory Grove in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m., April 3. A \$1.50 per couple charge will be made. An all mission picnic is also scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, April 3, if weather permits. Refreshments and a program is planned for the event.

**EAST CENTRAL STATES** Mission will meet at Ivins Ward, 1860 S. 300 E., Salt Lake City, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Former President and Mrs. Brown will speak.

Central British Mission Club reunion practice Wed., 5 p.m., John Snow apartment.  
Association for Childhood Education meet, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 216 St. Sparks.  
Great Mien, National Teacher of the Month.  
Mormon Missionary Club, Vol. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## Pirate's Story Paints Screen With Adventure

All the excitement and color of the story that has thrilled millions since it was created by the pen of Robert Louis Stevenson, will be brought to the University Cinema this week.

Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton and Basil Sidney are featured this week in Walt Disney's thriller "Treasure Island."

This excellent film from Stevenson's novel tells an enduring tale of skulduggery between young and gallant Jim Hawkins and the notorious Long John Silver, capturing all the chimerical magic and excitement of the original spellbinder.

Three special showings of the color feature will be made opening night, Wednesday. Wednesday showtimes will be 5, 6:50 and 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:45 and 7:30 p.m.; Friday showings at 5, 6:50, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.



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## Campus Events

BYU Dance Leadership Club dance practice Tues. 3-5 p.m., 111 Wilson Center. While and Ben Tree.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity meet Wed. 6 p.m., 322 Wilkinson Center.

Alpha Phi Omega picnic class meet Wed. 6 p.m., 322 Wilkinson Center.

Angel Flight meet Wed. 6 p.m., 94.

Archon Honor Fraternity meet Wed. 6:30 p.m., 322 Wilkinson Center.

Arizona Club meet Wed. 7:30 p.m., 322 Wilkinson Center.

Circle K (campus Kiwanis) meet Wed. 7 p.m., 322 Wilkinson Center.

Delta Chi meet Wed. 6 p.m., 322 Wilkinson Center.

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wed. 6:30 p.m., 122 JEC.

International Students Organization meet Wed. 6 p.m., 322 Wilkinson Center.

Sophomore Class House of Representatives meet Wed. 6:30 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

Spurs open house Wed. 7 p.m., 375 Wilkinson Center.

While Key meet Wed. 6:50 p.m., 220 SEC April Fools party.



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# Number One Team - Hollandia - Falls BYU Displays Winning Form

The BYU soccer team played one of their best games last week, and by upsetting previously unbeaten Hollandia taking over the second place spot.

**THE CATS COMBINED** a well balanced scoring punch with an exceptional defensive show to hand front-runner Hollandia a 2-0 beating.

The first goal came in the first half off the toe of Peter Lysenko. The Pumas' second counter came in the second half. Dan Madsen managed to get the ball through the goal posts in about the middle of the period. Madsen came real close on about two other shots.

**ONE OF THE** possible factors was the wet and slippery field. Both of the BYU goals were made when the ball slipped through the Hollandia goalie's hands. Both teams had this handicap however, so it didn't give one team an advantage.

The BYU defense was the decid-

ing story in the victory. Helge Reistad and Devon Blad were outstanding defensive men. Jörn Kels did a great job on the middle field play. Repeatedly the Cougars would block the threats put upon them by Hollandia.

**THE GAME WAS TIGHT** the way and the outcome not certain until the final whistle. The soccer matches will be postponed this week because of the general Conference so that the round will be Apr. 10.



**On Campus** with  
Mac Shubman  
(By the author of "Bully Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Marxes, attending public excursions, and walking our chevrons, that perhaps we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1904, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This latter became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Eria. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a new era of naming changes. Persia became Iran, Schleier-Holstein became Sax-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little prince escaped from the Tower and loved James Watt. This latter became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutensberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutensberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Persenna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Persenna Joystick Blade. Users of injector razors have grown moose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and youth and beauty of Persenna Stainless Steel shaving? No wonder, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or infrequently, there is a Persenna blade for you—a Persenna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury, slaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. I bet chance you don't agree, the makers of Persenna will gladly buy you a peck of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutensberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Persenna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutensberg? He is elderly—408 years past birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1849 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel there came in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metetrich traded Parma to Tallyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody walked till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This latter became known as Put the Younger.

Spats does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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The BYU B team was successful in stopping this attempted goal but eventually lost while in other action the A team took over second place. Photo by Dave Croft.

## Baseball Thursday?

# Weather Postpones Cat Assault

"Mirror, mirror on the wall. This weather is too much like Fall. How can baseball play begin until we get a little Spring?"

**UNFORTUNATELY** the weatherman's predictions are still unfavorable as far as the passing of winter are concerned.

Coach Tuckett's anxious ball players were put off Saturday as the forecast was negative and traveling all the way from St. George to be rained out can be costly venture.

**THE DOUBLEHEADER** with Dixie College was postponed until after the Cougars return from a week's tour of the West Coast. (April 2-10).

The Cougars will host the College of Southern Utah Thursday afternoon on the V diamond in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY THE CATS** turn tail and set out for the coast where they will meet a packed schedule with teams of numerous California colleges and universities.

Their first foe will be the nine from California Western in San Diego on April third. The following day the Cats will go across town to meet the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in a doubleheader. On April sixth it will be a third San Diego squad who will test the BYU bunch, San Diego State College.

**MOVING UP** the coast, the Cats will move into Long Beach State and Los Angeles State. These games are scheduled for April 7. A doubleheader with Long Beach and a single tilt with Los Angeles make for a full day of baseball.

On the eighth of April, Tuckett's boys will take on the University of Southern California. This will be their last game in Los Angeles before moving on to Pomona and California State Polytechnic College.

**PROVIDING** the weatherman is more benign on the tour than he has been to the team when they play in Provo, they will play

15 games in the seven day tour. Quick figuring provides a better than two-games-a-day average and that's tough for any touring team.

The annual tour is a tempering period for the Brigham Young squad as they begin league action shortly after the tour of the coast.

**CALIFORNIA** competition is always tough because the teams in the sunshine region have the advantage of playing outdoors the year round.

Coach Tuckett expects to throw all his pitchers Thursday against the Thunderbirds from Cedar City, and he thinks fans will "see everybody" as the boys have earned a chance to play and the starting nine will not be chosen until he has more opportunity to see each man in action.

**THE FIRST** game will run nine innings with a seven inning game following.

Friday the freshman baseball team, coached by Frank Snyder will take on Snow College in a doubleheader.



Baseball coach Glen Tuckett watches from the steps of the dugout as he whips his diamond crew into shape.

## Baseball Magnates Meet To Consider Successor To Frick

CLEARWATER, FLA. (AP)—The top baseball brass took the first serious steps toward naming a successor to Commissioner Ford Frick Monday but no election was expected from the meeting of the 20 clubs at Frick's spring training hotel.

**ALL OF THE CLUBS** were supposed to have filed a sealed envelope with Frick's office containing their nomination for the job. However, Frick said Sunday he had received only 12 or 13.

Actually the owners can take their time. Frick's term does not expire until mid-September and he has agreed to remain in office through the 1955 World Series.

**A NEW COMMISSIONER** must receive at least seven votes in each of the ten-club leagues. At the end of the struggle the usual procedure is to cast a unanimous ballot.

The owners have already voted to arm the new man with many of the dictatorial powers given Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the first commissioner, when he was named in 1920 in the wake of the Black Sox scandal.

us On Sports

# Got A Memory?

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

With the wrestling season drawn to a close the olders on campus are beginning to reflect on years e by.

And they're finding that very few have a memory that stretches back far enough to find any rappers who were better than the crew which each Davis pushed to six points in the NCAA finals last weekend.

In fact to find anyone who might have matched them on the mats they've got to go clear back to the 1933-1937 era—the era of Merrill Croft.

## First Mat Title In The State

Croft was the best in the Beehive State had ever up till that time. He wasn't a big man—only weighed in the 118 pound class—but he gave Utah its first national mat championship.

It wasn't an NCAA crown—this year is the first time BYU has ever gotten any points in that competition—but none the less it was a national title. After winning the Western Division title for three successive years, Croft finally won the 118-pound A.A.U. championship.

After being almost eliminated in the first round and counted out by most fans he was really just starting. He came back to win his last two matches and the championship.

Who remembers the date? Well it was nearly 30 years ago—April 10, 1937. And closer to current BYU, a daughter of Merrill's, Meryl Lynn Croft (now Robert Forsberg), became editor of last year's *Universe* when current studentbody president Bruce resigned.

## A Few Contemporaries Still Familiar

There are a few people around still who remember Eddie Kimball (now coordinator of the physical, athletic building program) was the football coach.

About that time Kimball was preparing his ew for the annual intra-squad game. He was impressed by the enthusiasm shown by this squad and particularly with the progress of the players.

he coaching staff was well pleased with the improvement made by Willard Devitt who was earmarked the backfield. But even more promising was the improvement shown by Weber College transfer Herman Mines and Stanley Watts (the very same), and it was that spring that Floyd Millet (now BYU Athletic Director) was hired as an assistant football

## The Original BYU Peep Show

and it was about this time that a large window very accommodating plan was broken out at the of the training quarters. It was proposed at that that, although the broken window at that particular place was a bit unconventional, every passer-by might peek be charged and the proceeds donated to Student House fund.

familiar sight at track meets back in those days, Dr. Wayne B. Hales snapping pictures at track as as film was going out of style. It was said he kept at least a couple of film companies in business through those rough days of photography, by his image alone.

Dr. Hales has slowed down a little, perhaps, but is still passing on his knowledge of a camera to several hundred students each year.

# Y Icemen End Play

The Cougar Hockey Club will close out its first season on Wednesday and Thursday nights with a pair of games against the Edmonton Mohawks.

Face-off time for both contests is 8 p.m.

The Hawks will put a squad of "youngsters" on the ice. All of the Canadians are 19-year olds or younger.

**LAST YEAR** The squad took the Western Canada Junior Championship in hockey with a round of fast, colorful plays. The Cougars 13-8 this year, can expect nothing less this year as the Hawks are loaded with talent and have speed to burn.

Ted Heargraves and Harvey Schmidt, also a pair of mighty fast movers on the ice will anchor the Cougars. After nearly a month without any formal games, a let down could appear. Coach Dick Whitcomb, however, usually stresses condition and thus the Cougar pucksters should skate with the best.

**ALSO ON THE** front line for Provocons will be either Leigh Hammett (wing) or Bryant "Boogie" Bogen (wing). Bill Wylie (defense) and Chuck Lee (goalie).

Thus far this season, the Cougars have been afflicted with "hormitis." They can usually split on the road but see in the friendly confines of Winter Gardens, they seem to lose their touch.

Before the contests each night, the Hawks will put on a special exhibition program.

# Co-ed Hoop Title To 26th

A team representing the BYU 26th Ward won the women's intramural basketball championship in Stako league competition Saturday in the Women's Gym.

**THE 26th WARD** won out over 18 teams entered in the Stako tournament this year, taking first place in the First Stake, and then going on to defeat the 18th ward in the single elimination competition final by a score of 17-8.

The same team took first place in volleyball competition earlier in the year. It was captained by Barbara Ellsworth. Pay Howell was high scorer in the contest, as she counted up ten points for the champions.

**DIXIE THORNTON** counted for 5 points and Sue Milden made two for the winning cause. Other team members for the 26th ward included: Jean Candraul, Julie Anderson and Ardell Mauro.

**HIGH SCORER** for the 18th ward was Carol Gale, with six points. Eighteenth ward were the top team in the sixth stake, which includes married women on campus. Cheerleaders for the runners-up in the all-state final included 26 sons and daughters of the players, as well as their husbands. Jackie Rich captained the 18th ward team.

Softball competition is next on the agenda for stake teams in women's intramural competition. Forty-six teams are entered in the tournament to date, in competition that will begin this week.

SPORTS STAFF	
Editor	Stan Hodge
Assistant Editor	Cle Dunn
Writer	Walter Smith
Reporter	Roger McVean, Rob Storey, Gary Wood, Steve Treanor
Artist	James Blair



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?
2. I might have suspected.
- I'll probably grow a beard.
- I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

# Y Makes Plans For Resumption Of Invitational

BYU's traditional spring sports festival, the Invitational Track and Field Meet, will be resumed this spring after a one-year lay-off while the Cougars' stadium was under construction.

**DATES FOR THIS YEAR'S** program, the 52nd since the first invitational was started at BYU half a century ago, will be Apr. 23-24. Plans for the big event were announced by Floyd Millet, Cougar athletic director who will chairmen the meet.

Invitations are being mailed to all high school and junior colleges within 350 miles of Provo, Millet said. More than 2,000 participants from Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado will compete in three main divisions: junior high, high school and junior college.

**WHILE THE MAIN** attractions will be the track and field events, the sports competition will include tennis, golf and precision marching.

Last year, because of the fact there was no site for track and field the meet was limited to phases of golf and tennis. Now however, BYU is ready for a full-scale running of the Invitational.

**THE MEET WILL** actually get under way Apr. 22 with junior high school tennis. Junior high track and field will be staged Friday morning, and high school golf will be held at Timpanogos course Friday afternoon.

High school and junior college tennis will be Friday and Saturday, and the high school golf will be held at Timpanogos course Friday afternoon.



3. Is it required?
- It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.
- All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.
- What do you expect to earn?



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.
- But where's your beard? What about sandals?
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SHOW TIMES

Monday and Wednesday—4:15, 6:20, 8:25  
Thursday—4:15 and 6:20  
Friday—5:15, 6:35, and 10:40  
Saturday—9:15 p.m.

## Around Campus ...

## Summer Job Openings

Interviews for summer jobs at Jackson Lake, Wyo., will be conducted Monday and Tuesday. Representatives of the Jackson Lake Lodge Co. will be on campus to talk to prospects, especially male students who will be 18 years old before summer vacation begins.

Employment will be at one of the company lodges located in the Grand Teton National Park and will continue from June 9 through Sept. 15.

## Old Computer Replaced By Faster Model

BYU's IBM 650 computer, replaced two years ago by a giant IBM 7040 computer, was removed this week to Rick's College, at Rexburg, Ida.

**THE OLDER MACHINE**, on campus since 1959, is an excellent computer but has been used primarily for student training.

Speed of the two machines was demonstrated by Dr. Gary Carlson, director of the BYU Computer Research Center, who showed a basic mathematical problem requiring eight million operations per solution. By pencil and paper method, a man could work the problem in 15 years. The IBM 650 did it in 16 seconds, while the 7040 Computer did it in ten seconds.

Interested persons should contact the company employment office, D-261 Abraham O. Smoot Administration Bldg., immediately for an appointment according to Nad R. Brown, supervisor of student employment.

**REMOTE UNIT RETURNS**  
The BYU Television Remote Unit is back on campus following a week of use by the National Broadcast Co. in Sun Valley to video-tape the Harriman Cup Races Ski meet.

The BYU TV units were put through their paces at Sun Valley by NBC television Network personnel, with David Graham, one of the Broadcast Service Dept. Engineers, spending a week working with the NBC crew.

The NBC Network rented the TV units for the week's televising.

**SPEED READING**  
According to Dr. Wayne Herlin a few openings still remain in each of the ten speed reading sections of the Speed Reading and Comprehension course.

Offered on a non-fee, non-credit basis interested students should contact Herlin in C-223, Smoot Administration Bldg.

**STUDENT TEACHING FEES**  
All students who plan to do their student teaching in Fall Semester 1968 must submit their applications to 207 McKay before Wednesday.

All applications submitted after the 10th date will be subjected to a \$10 late fee.



Dr. Charles L. Metten . . . to narrate at concert.

## Symphony To Feature BYU's Goodman, Metten

Under the baton of Dr. A. Harold Goodman, professor of music at BYU, the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra presents its third concert in the current season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo LDS Tabernacle.

Conducting with Herlock "Roman Carnival Overture," the concert features Prokofiev's musical tale "Peter and the Wolf" with Charles L. Metten, associate professor of dramatic arts, as narrator.

**DR. MITTEN**, who completed his doctorate at University of Iowa in Speech and Dramatic Arts, is well known on campus for his acting as Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and as Pope Urban VIII in "Lamp at Midnight," is also distinguished as director of "Skin of

Our Teeth," "Midsummer Dream," and "Rashomon."

He has acted in New York with the Henry Street Play Blackbirds' Guild, and in California, in the Santa Barbara Repertory Theatre and the Theatre.

**COMPOSED FOR** "Peter and the Wolf," popular with adults as an excellent introduction special qualities of representative instruments of the orchestra, the cast in the play represented by the cast: the bird by the flute, the cat by the violin, the frog by the French horn, the father by the bassoon, the mother by the strings.

## Editorial Page - Conscience of Community

"As the newspaper is the eyes and ears of the community so is the editorial page the conscience of the community."

Thus William B. Smart, editorial page editor of the Deseret News summed up his role in the newspaper for the Communications Lecture Symposium Monday.

**THE EDITOR TOLD** the students assembled that the editorials for each day come from the daily conferences of the managing editor and the editorial staff

and that they represent a corporate image of the newspaper.

"The newspaper publisher has no reason for printing if they didn't have the chance to express their ideas in the editorial page," he reported.

**HE SAID THESE** ideas to be expressed must come from the corporation rather than from just one writer. That is the reason editorials are not signed.

"The voice of the community must speak in five voices," Smart said. He included in these areas:

honesty, fairness, courage, and information. These areas, he said, were covered in editorials close to home.

**SMART SAID** that sponsors coming from home in answer to the corporation rather than from the editors, but rather on the readers don't believe or have taken a "curly-ers," he remarked.

## UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

## 1. Special Notices

STUDENTS please note, my home phone number is incorrect. Please call the BYU directory, Ernest D. Hubbard, The correct number is 374-4583.

North British Mission Reception Pres. Great's Group, Sat. April 3 Rose Court 2nd Ward, 3101 South 2300 East - S.L.C. - 7:30-11 p.m.

COME ALL Sing \$1.00 Couple \$1.50

## 2. Instruction, Training

OUTRAGE and Accidents Insurance. Instructions furnished by phone. Call 374-4583. M. J. B. 374-4583.

3. Lost and Found  
\$500.00 Unclaimed research notes for Social Work. Call 374-4583. M. J. B. 374-4583.

## 4. Personal

U.S. city traveling companion - tour Europe after August 3 and return Oct. 3. Interested call 374-4583. M. J. B. 374-4583.

## 5. Cosmetics

BEA. Active new Beauty-on-Make-up. Call 374-4583. M. J. B. 374-4583.

## 6. Dressmaking, Tailoring

FORMAL, custom sewing, alterations, coats, suits and dresses. 374-4583. M. J. B. 374-4583.

EXPERT tailoring, alterations, dressmaking. 374-7143. M. J. B. 374-7143.

## 7. Professional Medical Services

BYLUND OPTICAL for complete optical care

CONTACT LENSES LENSES, FRAMES

for complete eye care see your Oculist M.D.

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## 8. Radio &amp; TV Service

REPAIR TV sets, stereos, phonos. Quality technicians. Wakefield. 374-4583.

REPAIR TV. Service for rent, dependable. Radio, color, electronics by qualified technicians. Bldg. 300 W. 374-4583.

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## 9. Shoe Repairing

Bill Kellogg's FOOHILL SHOE REPAIR Service proven through the years.

438 N. 9th E. - 374-2424 - Provo.

## 12. Typing

EXPERIENCED typist. Fast, accurate work. Reasonable rates. 374-4583.

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PROFESSIONAL typist. Accurate typewriting. 374-2573.

## 13. Miscellaneous Services

INCOME tax services. All personal forms. Bob Byrne. 374-8102. Mornings 8-12.

EMPHATIC! For sale or lease. 374-4583.

SALES. Partnership available in Provo area full or part time. Immediate opening. 374-2583.

## 14. Entertainment

Concert CHRISTOPHERSON TRAVEL for tickets to S.C. showings of "My Fair Lady" & "Sound of Music" for no extra charge.

\$1.99 - weekends \$2.50

48. Household Goods for Sale

NEW Handrock Maple Bed. Bunk or single. Complete. \$90.00. See below page 4-2.

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FEINER Guitars, basses and amplifiers. Selection. Berger Music. 374-8114. 3rd West.

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

SKATE boards - mild steel, 3-1/2" x 8" x 1/2". Good. 374-1550. 374-1550.

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STUDENT housing 2nd block - \$100.00. Best offer 374-0160.

WOMEN'S golf clubs by Wilson. Used. \$40.00. 374-4583.

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APARTMENT near BYU. Also land investment. 374-8055. 374-8055.

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UNIVERSITY of California at Santa Barbara. 374-4583.

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PRIVATE sleeping room with private bathroom. Call 374-1550.

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VACANCY, comfortably, good location. Private bath. 374-2667 after 5 p.m.

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FREE room. Board \$80/month. 3 meals. No deposits. 374-2665. Close to Campus. 374-2665.

## 58. Apartments for Rent

VACANCY for one boy. Reasonable prices. 374-4583.

GILDA. New low rent. Move in now. 374-4583.

715 North 200 East. Vacancy for 2 girls. 374-4583.

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VACANCY, comfortably, good location. Private bath. 374-2667 after 5 p.m.

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